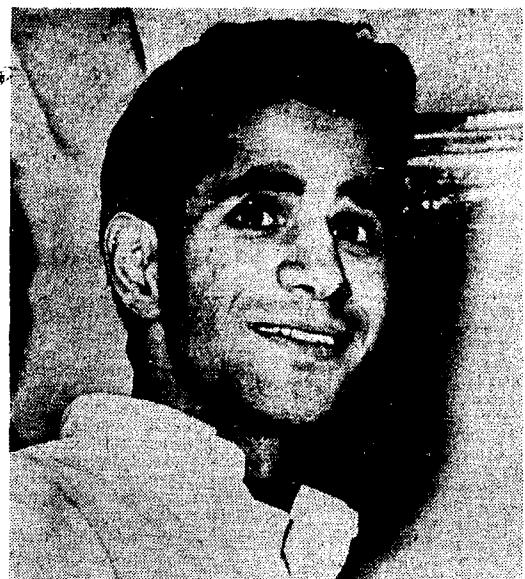


GUN REGISTRATION SHOT DOWN



Russia 'Invites' Czech Leaders

Showdown Meeting Looms On Liberalization

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee endorsed Friday a call for "courage and determination" to overcome all efforts to reverse the nation's liberal course.

The committee met as the Soviet Union invited Czechoslovak leaders to come to Moscow Monday or Tuesday for a showdown meeting on the liberalization drive begun in January by new Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The Prague leaders also were to meet today with foreign Communist party officials, apparently in separate sessions, but the Czechoslovak news agency CTK did not identify the leaders nor say whether the meetings would be in Prague or elsewhere.

One foreign Communist leader known to be in Prague is Waldeck Rochet of France. His party, along with the Communist parties of Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Belgium, Britain and Austria, have declared support for Dubcek's regime.

On the other side are hard-liners who fear the liberalization in Czechoslovakia might intensify liberal ferment in their nations. The Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria met at Warsaw last weekend and sent the Czechoslovak leaders letter demanding reversal of the liberal course.

DUBCEK STATEMENT

Dubcek told the central committee, "We cannot rule out that conservative, sectarian forces might try to use the letter to cause a split in the party and impede the adopted aims toward liberalization."

The letter expressed backing (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Johnson, Thieu Agree All Around

Hawaii Summit Meeting May Be Cut Short

HONOLULU (AP) — By all official accounts, President Johnson and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu have had little difficulty reaching a meeting of minds during their brief Honolulu summit.

Officials from both countries said the two men and their top advisers had done such successful spadework for the conference that there was no need for extended conversations here.

That was one big reason, they said, why today's summit wind-up could be foreshortened, with cancellation of scheduled final luncheon meeting and early issuance of a joint communiqué.

Thieu announced he would tarry a bit in Hawaii to meet with newsmen after Johnson returns to the U.S. mainland.

Thieu, in a formal statement at the opening conference session Friday, said that of course his country hopes for a just and honorable peace at the conference table.

NOT FOR BOMB HALT

But he gave no indication, at least in that document, that he would favor complete halt to bombing of North Vietnam. And a member of his party reaffirmed the fixed position of the Saigon government that it would never negotiate with the Viet Cong as a group, though it would listen to the views of any individuals from the other side who cared to air them.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, in advance of the Honolulu talks, indicated a possible bombing halt and direct Saigon-Viet Cong negotiations would be among the topics to be explored by Thieu and Johnson.

If the subjects came up, newsmen were not told of it by briefing officers.

Johnson and Thieu met pri-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Dirksen Tells Of Gun Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen says he has been told of a threat to "blow my head off" unless he votes for gun control bill.

Dirksen told a news conference Thursday police officers had reported the threat to him. He did not say where or when the reported threat was made.

He remarked that such tactics are a strange way to campaign for gun control.

The story of a gun control advocate threatening to shoot opponents of the measure has been making the rounds of Capitol Hill. The office of Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., reported a telephone call of this nature earlier this month.



PARALYZED POLICEMAN: Philadelphia Police Patrolman Walter Barclay Jr., 25, felled by a burglar's bullet in November, 1966, and paralyzed ever since, is embraced by his fiancee, Peggy Zaccario, in a rehabilitation center where they will be wed today. Barclay, paralyzed from the waist down, will stand for the ceremony. Braces which he will wear will enable him to stand for the vows. He now can walk briefly with aid of crutches and braces. (AP Wirephoto)



BUY IT OR PAVE IT: Joe Muscare sits in front of a tree blockade he erected Friday on N.W. 79th Ave. in Miami. Muscare claims he owns the avenue between 50th and 51st streets and told Dade county authorities to either pave the street or buy it from him. (AP Wirephoto)

STATE RULING Druggists Could Lose License Over Smut

LANSING (AP) — Pharmacies convicted of distributing or selling pornographic literature are subject to license suspension or revocation, Bert C. Brennan, president of the Board of Pharmacy, said Friday.

Brennan said an increasing number of complaints — mostly from women's organizations — about "borderline pornography" had been recently reported to the board.

He described borderline pornography as tabloids and men's magazines which dwell on scandal and photos of nude males.

"The tabloids are the big offenders in my estimation," Brennan said. He cited one story of a mother with two sons who had children by her sons as an example of tabloid sensationalism bordering on pornography.

He said the courts may hold a different view.

"I would say it would be pornographic literature to minors," Brennan said. "But as far as adults are concerned this is a different matter."

Pharmacies convicted of selling pornographic literature will be subject to a formal hearing before the board, he added.



VAN BUREN ROYALTY: Chosen to reign over Van Buren Youth Fair next week in Hartford are queen Jacqueline Nutting, Bangor, (rear left); king Dave Madison, Paw Paw, (rear right); prince Steve Turner, Lawton, (front left); and princess Linda Stieve, South Haven. Contest was held last night in Paw Paw, and official crowning ceremony will be Monday night at fair opening. (Barrett photo)

Two LBJ Bills Lose In House

Firearms Laws Appear Dead This Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's call for registration of all guns has been turned aside by two House votes that appeared to kill all hope for such legislation this session.

By surprising votes of nearly 2-to-1 the House Friday defeated registration amendments to a bill that would ban interstate mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition, plus over-the-counter sales to residents of nonadjacent states.

One amendment, offered by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., would have required registration of all firearms. It lost by a standing vote of 172-68.

The other, sponsored by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., would have required pistol registration only. It was turned back 168-89.

A final vote on the bill and on numerous pending amendments that could still weaken or strengthen it was put off until Monday.

ATTEMPT UNLIKELY

Although it was possible another attempt would be made then to tack on a registration provision it was unlikely in the face of the overwhelming defeat of the two amendments Friday.

It also was considered unlikely in view of the size of the votes that such a provision could get through a joint House-Senate conference Committee although there is strong backing in the Senate for both registration of firearms and licensing of owners.

Amendments on licensing are expected to be offered Monday.

President Johnson first urged the interstate mail order bans on rifles and shotguns in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Later, he urged registration and licensing legislation.

Backers of stronger gun controls saw hope for passage of some kind of bill in House approving mandatory prison sentences for persons who use or carry a firearm while committing a federal felony such as rape, murder, or robbery.

STIFF SENTENCES

This amendment was approved as a substitute for one by Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., that would have required mandatory sentences for persons using a firearm in the commission of state felonies as well as federal offenses.

The substitute amendment, sponsored by Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., would require mandatory sentences of from one to 10 years for the first offense and from 5 to 25 years for the second and subsequent offenses.

The sentences—to run consecutively, not concurrently for any given offense—could not be suspended nor could the convicted person be released on probation.

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Goldberg Will Defend Coffin

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, who defended this country's Vietnam war policy in the United Nations, will soon defend in court an outspoken opponent of that policy, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin Jr. Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, announced Friday that Goldberg would handle the appeal of his draft conspiracy conviction.

Dems Itching To Move Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Renewed efforts have failed to settle the 74-day strike of telephone workers and Democrats still must decide whether to take their national convention elsewhere. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. rejected a plea from John M. Bailey, Democratic National Committee chairman, and John B. Criswell, party treasurer and convention director, to reconsider an electrical workers union proposal for binding arbitration.

Following Illinois Bell's prompt rejection of the Democrats' appeal, Bailey and Criswell issued a statement saying that "a very few days remain

in which an agreement could be reached to insure the convention remains in Chicago."

But the developments Friday hinted strongly that unless a settlement comes soon in the prolonged wage dispute involving 11,800 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the convention will indeed be moved to another city.

'FEW DAYS' LEFT

Following Illinois Bell's prompt rejection of the Democrats' appeal, Bailey and Criswell issued a statement saying that "a very few days remain

in which an agreement could be reached to insure the convention remains in Chicago."

Later, Bailey announced plans to fly to Chicago next Monday or Tuesday, but declined to elaborate.

The Bell-IBEW dispute appeared even more seriously deadlocked Friday as some 500 Nickey, chief spokesman for the union members marched around the telephone company headquarters in downtown Chicago chanting: "No Vote — Let's Arbitrate."

Various plans to retain the convention, despite the strike deadlock, have been suggested

in which an agreement could be but it appears none will be pay raise. Top craftsmen now earn \$160.50 a week.

The union is insisting the wages cover only the 18 months remaining in the current three-year contract which has a wage-reopener clause. The IBEW is asking \$17.50 a week for the next six months, then \$18 a week for the remaining 12 months of the contract.

The strikers—cable splicers, maintenance workers and equipment installers—are needed to install the vast complex of television, radio and news service equipment in the Amphi-

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Interviewing A Supreme Court Prospect

The lengthy interrogation of Justice Abe Fortas by Senator Strom Thurmond (R., S. Car.) and others as to his qualifications to replace Warren as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court finds applause and denunciation equally mixed throughout the public.

Some characterize it as a political tune-up for the Presidential campaign.

This is true. So is LBJ's nomination of Fortas for the position on the premise that he may keep the Great Society going after Johnson leaves the White House. So is the President's nomination of Homer Thornberry, a long time, home state ally of LBJ to fill in for Fortas if the latter takes Warren's post.

Others believe Thurmond and his colleagues have performed a great service in two respects.

One is the revelation by Fortas' volunteered answers that he has counseled with LBJ on a number of problems since going on the bench.

The other is that Thurmond is not attacking Fortas as a legal technician nor as a judge, but the principle itself of LBJ trying to perpetuate a judicial line of thinking espoused by Warren in the past 10 or 15 years; of the Supreme Court sticking its nose into matters presumed for decades to be the exclusive domain of Congress and the state legislatures.

Fortas' reply to that questioning in the nature of "how would you rule in this or that given situation" has been divided.

He opposes, he informed Thurmond, the idea of some graduates just emerging from law school that the Supreme Court should serve as a super tribunal to review and revise every opinion from the state courts or every piece of legislation enacted by the legislative branch.

He has retreated, however, under an assertion of Constitutional immunity to say how he would rule in specific situations or what he thinks of some opinions delivered by others (Warren specially) before he donned a judicial robe.

Although the full transcript of this byplay will not be available until the time required by the U.S. Printing Office to publish the material, the excerpts we have read indicate Fortas may bring more of a down to earth attitude into the Court than has been evidenced in some majority opinions of recent vintage.

We would scarcely look for him to repudiate the Warren philosophy lock, stock and barrel, but no two men, lawyers in particular, draw the same image from a single object.

In manner of speaking, Fortas has been around the market place all of his adult life, weaving back and forth in government jobs and law practice. He has stayed in one or the other long enough to understand there is more than one method for solving a given problem. This perambulation can have an advantage for the public which many judges lack. A long stint as an office holder or a private practitioner is conducive among some men to develop a hard and fast approach to studying what comes before them once they mount the bench.

The mixed background of Fortas should produce a frame of mind which appreciates the fact that more than one way to do business can be a virtue, rather than of itself a dubiety.

If nothing else, the contrast

between his experience and that of Warren who raises a lot of hackles in certain quarters of the U.S. is of interest.

Fortas has alternated between government jobs and his private practice regularly so better than 30 years.

Starting as a district attorney (our counterpart of a county prosecutor in California, Warren has been in a government job most of his adult life. The experience, in our opinion, can, subtly almost, develop a single measuring stick for problems susceptible of several modes of assessment.

Generally speaking, the best judges are lawyers or at least legally trained persons who have had a reasonably wide experience in their profession before going on the bench rather than having concentrated in a relatively narrow field.

There are exceptions to the rule and the Supreme Court's roster is replete with outstanding justices who did not emerge from that practical background.

The present interrogation is politics in action and philosophical sincerity at one and the same time.

The number of dissents and the vigor of their expression in recent Court rulings reflect a public concern that the Court might be sailing in muddy waters.

This probably will find expression as the campaign warms up later on.

Some of the questioning of Fortas strikes us as being more like a pop fly than a base hit, but totally it can help him and the Court more than it can harm the judicial process.

Victimized Refugee

Perhaps it is useless to hope that a poor, underdeveloped country, whose people are largely illiterate and which has been the host to largescale warfare for much of the lifetime of many of its people, could bring any semblance of order out of the chaos.

The chaos, profiteering and outright thievery which symbolize the South Vietnam civilian pacification program are intolerable. It is probably not far from the truth to state that the record of the program is such that the civilian effort may have done much to alienate the general populace.

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees has completed a report on the plight of the displaced persons in South Vietnam and it is not pretty reading. There have been few wars in which the civilian population has been as badly treated as the Vietnamese have been.

Foremost on a list of crimes against the average Vietnamese refugee by his own people would have to be the notorious pilferage of everything from grain to military supplies on Saigon docks. The subcommittee has estimated that less than half of the \$100 million provided by the United States in relief supplies has reached the refugees, and much of the disappearance took place on the docks.

Less than 25 percent of the persons driven from their homes by the war have received the paltry \$43 compensation they are supposed to get. The subcommittee also found that in the refugee camps there are perpetual shortages of food, medicine, schooling and sanitation facilities. There also is little useful work for the refugees.

Such conditions are not conducive to winning allies to Saigon's side in the war, especially among the refugees. Any clampdown on the privateers, bootleggers and other parasites living off the aid intended for the unfortunate innocents of the war must come from the South Vietnamese government.

The United States, which supplies most of the substance, has a strong lever to insure prompt and meaningful action.

The AMA says it's not certain that cigarettes cause disease. Footnote: But the number of doctors who have quit smoking continues to rise.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 78, Number 171

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

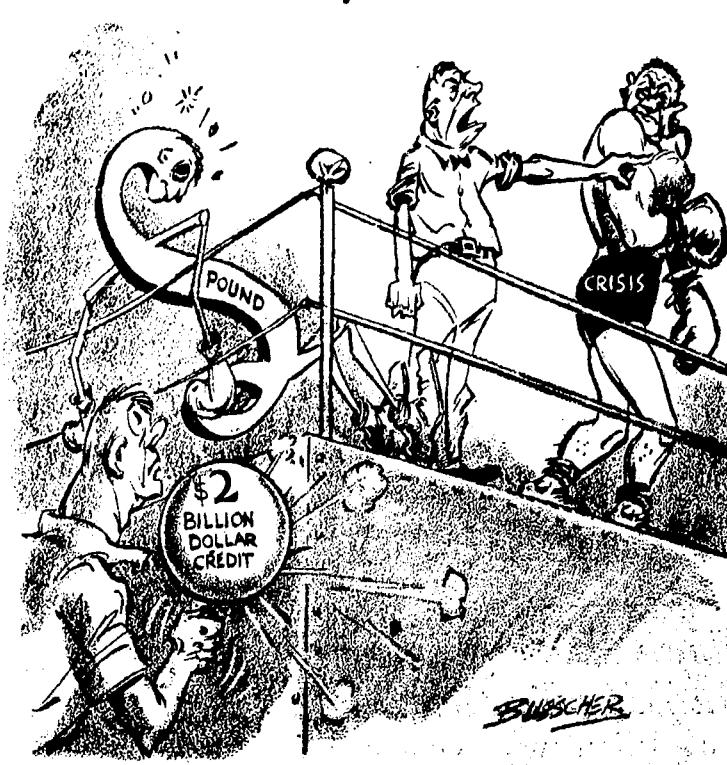
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Saved By The Gong



GLANCING BACKWARDS

I&M BOOSTS ATOMIC PLANT

—1 Year Ago—

Doubling even the vast plans they had disclosed last fall, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and its parent firm, American Electric Power, announced this morning it will build a 2.2 million-kilowatt nuclear generating plant on Lake Michigan at Bridgman. The cost is expected to be \$300 million.

Donald C. Cook, president of both firms, announced the most costly single construction project ever undertaken in all of southwestern Michigan at a press conference.

BUCHANAN HAILS 100TH BIRTHDAY

—10 Years Ago—

Buchanan—A city built on a frog pond and boasting of a creek that hides when it reaches the business section—next week will celebrate the centennial anniversary of its incorporation as a village in 1858. And the story of the city's first 100 years shows Buchanan has done right well in its growth into a modern and progressive city of fine homes, flourishing industries, expanding retail interests, excellent schools and churches, a stable government, and exemplary civic and cultural activities.

Buchanan stands on what was one of the last Indian reservations in the state. In the 1840's when the town was platted, it had been public land for 10 years. Before that the lands had been vacated by the Indians, briefly held by the University of Michigan, and then sold to settlers.

YANKS BLAST PARAMUSHIRO

—25 Years Ago—

Big American Liberators bombing close to Japan proper blasted the enemy base at Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands yesterday, the Navy announced today. Paramushiro lies about 1,300 miles north of Tokyo and 661 miles from the U.S. base at Amchitka in the western Aleutians. The Navy

said fires were left raging in the base and near hits were scored on shipping.

In the southwest Pacific, other Liberators in great force flew 2,000 miles round trip to pound the Japanese stronghold at Macassar on Celebes Island in the Dutch East Indies in a five-hour assault that left fires visible for 80 miles. No planes were reported lost.

NEEDS TUG

—35 Years Ago—

Each day (thrice weekly) that the steamer Theodore Roosevelt comes into this port, a tug comes from Michigan City to tow the ship out of the

BETTER EXCURSIONISTS

—50 Years Ago—

Excursionists on Sunday were a better class than was ever seen in St. Joseph. It has been a noticeable fact that the crowds have been more orderly than formerly. About 4,000 visited the city, over 3,000 coming by the way of the lake steamers, 600 on the Big Four and fully 900 on the interurban lines.

BASEBALL FIELDS

—75 Years Ago—

Grounds are being put in shape on State street for baseball.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

ROCKY HAS THE ANSWER

The four-stage program relative to the Viet Nam situation as outlined by Governor Rockefeller in his broadcast of July 13, sounds good; appears to be practical; offers every opportunity for both parties to get together in a unified effort to study the proposal carefully. Inasmuch as everything heretofore deemed possible and worthy of consideration has failed, what can we lose by a new approach to break the stalemate? A common mistrust is evident on both sides, and, as long as this mistrust remains the hope for an honorable peace is afar off.

Whether we are Republicans or Democrats, traditionally or otherwise, we must not fail to give credit where credit is due. We can at least thank the good Governor for working on a plan in his idle time (if he has any to spare) in attempting to break through the international, national, political, social and military barricades that keep this campaign going, and, he has shown a deep concern in making

ing this plan public many months before the polls show the winner.

What effect this new idea will have on the voters is purely a matter of conjecture, but nevertheless Rocky did come up with a workable plan and that is something no one else has done to date.

All the potential candidates have spent precious hours telling the American people what trouble we are in as we do not know the problems of today.

The question is have they worked out a program, or are they going to start working on one after election?

We also note that Mr. Rockefeller asked the listening nation to vote for him in order that he could put his plan into operation or words to that effect.

According to the nation's press (and that is the main barometer of American thinking and opinion) the Viet Nam situation will be the top subject to be resolved, yet, even Rocky must admit that the Hanoi government will never give in or even compromise so long as the bombing of the north continues and they will fight to the last man in China and Russia for that matter if it takes 20 years so to do. We will not trust the Viet Cong and the Viet Cong will not trust us, and if Rocky, whether President or not, can put his plan into operation and make it work he would have done something that more than three billions of people throughout the world believed impossible.

One wonders at this stage just what the other aspirants have in mind for the solutions of our problems here and abroad, what proposition they hold secret and closely guarded by their silence to resolve all the big problems.

Surely it is hard to believe that but one of the many high minded political hopefuls has brought before the American people a plan, or even a suggestion of a possible or a probable remedy to cure for one or more of the evils now strewed in our path.

Sen. Percy said, "I like Rocky's four-stage plan." There are millions more who also like the plan.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman.

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

PARENTS GRATEFUL

Our daughter, Susan Lemon, has given a statement to the State Police on how and why she was gone from home.

We, her parents, and Susan, would like to thank both the Three Oaks and the State Police, the newspapers, and friends and relatives for all their help in finding her and the people who helped her while she was gone.

We are all very grateful that Susan is back home.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEMON
Three Oaks.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Failure to become pregnant disrupts the hopes and the plans of those who anticipate a complete family life. The causes of infertility are, of course, many and all must be carefully pursued if a normal and complete pregnancy is to be completed.

The hormone studies, chemical balances, and anatomical variations in the position of the uterus may all contribute to infertility and when these are corrected, pregnancy may follow.

Often there is more than one reason for the failure of a woman to become pregnant. Assuming that the male sperm is strong and sufficient, disorders in the female, singly or in combination, are intensively tracked down and remedied to attain the goal of pregnancy.

At the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, an additional search for the causes of infertility has shown that a special type of bacteria, mycoplasma, may be involved in the failure of human fertility. Dr. Ruth B. Kundsin, came upon an interesting finding and observed that the presence of a type of mycoplasma was noted in women whose pregnancy was regularly interrupted shortly after it began.

Dr. Kundsin and her coworkers then undertook to treat this condition with large doses of antibiotics which were known to destroy the mycoplasma germ. When the germ was destroyed by the antibiotic and the infection was completely controlled in both male and the female, a greater number of pregnancies occurred and continued to full term delivery. Dr. Kundsin said, with a note of additional hope for infertile families, that "the conclusion at this time is that the presence of the mycoplasma does have a significant role in the failure of pregnancy."

Dementia is a poorly described condition.

Not all patients are candidates for this type of treatment and therefore the selection is carefully made, to avoid some of the disadvantages that are known to exist. This study and its importance will, of course, be verified by doctors all over the world before it comes into general use.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH: Soft chair slouching is injurious to weakened backs.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

Not all patients are candidates for this type of treatment and therefore the selection is carefully made, to avoid some of the disadvantages that are known to exist. This study and its importance will, of course, be verified by doctors all over the world before it comes into general use.

He accomplishes this by ducking the first heart and winning the second. He then leads a low club. If West plays the nine, declarer wins in dummy and another club. Unfortunately for declarer, East wins the third round of clubs and cashes his hearts to beat the contract two tricks.

But with proper play, South makes ten tricks despite the heart lead. He takes every possible precaution to prevent East from gaining the lead to cash his hearts.

He accomplishes this by ducking the first heart and winning the second. He then leads a low club. If West plays the nine, declarer wins in dummy and another club. Unfortunately for declarer, East wins the third round of clubs and cashes his hearts to beat the contract two tricks.

When West produces the queen, South lets him win it and the contest is over. Declarer makes ten tricks.

West cannot foil declarer by playing the queen on the first lead. South simply ducks and again has ten tricks in tow. Proper play immobilizes the defense.

According to the nation's press (and that is the main barometer of American thinking and opinion) the Viet Nam situation will be the top subject to be resolved, yet, even Rocky must admit that the Hanoi government will never give in or even compromise so long as the bombing of the north continues and they will fight to the last man in China and Russia for that matter if it takes 20 years so to do. We will not trust the Viet Cong and the Viet Cong will not trust us, and if Rocky, whether President or not, can put his plan into operation and make it work he would have done something that more than three billions of people throughout the world believed impossible.

The underlying principle is readily demonstrated in this hand. Suppose West had led a spade, a diamond or a club originally. It would then be a simple matter for declarer to

make his contract. He would give up a club trick in order to establish two of dummy's low clubs, and he would make four notrump without even breathing hard.</p

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1968

Twin City
News

STEVENVILLE TAX HIKE NOT A SURE THING

Benson Tells State 'No Thanks'

Highway Dept. Offers Land Swap For Park Site

The Michigan Highway department is trying to smother St. Joseph township opposition to its proposed St. Joseph penetrator with good neighbor policy.

At about the time the township was giving the highway department an ultimatum to get out of its field headquarters on Lincoln avenue the department was offering the township an acre park for its interest in a plot that lies on the penetrator right of way.

Supervisor Orval Benson said, however, he didn't consider the offer made by Atty. Henry W. Gleiss during a Berrien circuit court hearing as a legitimate one. It was made last Monday morning.

CREW LEAVING

The highway department has replied to the township ultimatum that it vacate a field office it had occupied on Lincoln avenue by saying it would get—"not because we want to" but because we want to."

A highway department spokesman, citing an attorney general ruling, said the state is not bound by a township ruling when it (the state) is carrying out a government function.

The highway department noted that it will have to spend tax funds to rent a new location if it is unable to use the house it already owns. The house in which the field office is located is next to the entrance to Eaton park.

St. Joseph township has asked to be included in a condemnation hearing in which the highway department is seeking to gain title to a subdivision park, Kerley's acres.

The offer to trade the township's interest in the park for a park an acre in size was made by Atty. Gleiss. Judge Nathan Kaufman of Detroit, presiding over the hearing, said he thought it bore investigation. Said Judge Kaufman to Benson: "I think you have a duty to the community to look into it." The acre the state is offering fronts on Trail lane.

Supervisor Benson protested to the court saying: "Your honor, I'm only one member of a seven-man board."

Judge Kaufman replied: "You are the Boss, though."

Benson said "I would have to ask our attorney whether our board can, in fact, give property that is dedicated to the public."

Benson said he doesn't consider the offer a real one. He commented that the state spent two hours trying to prove that the township does not own the subdivision plot.

WAGE DEMANDS

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government, plagued by a three-day-old postal strike, today faced the prospects of stiffer wage demands by thousands of other civil servants.



LAST ROUNDUP: Benton Harbor Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson held a final dress review with his department before retiring last week to end 32 years service. Shepherdson was chief for half of his tenure. Front row (left to right) Lt. Robert Jones, Lt. Richard Nichols, Lt. Leslie Hartman, Capt. Paul Bryant, Capt. Fred Peppel, retiring Chief Shepherd-

son, Secretary Dorothy Tully, new Chief Ralph Hetherington, Capt. Harold Gaddie, Lt. Kenneth Ronan, Lt. Ralph Stanley and Lt. Roy Hearn; second row: Firemen Thomas Fogarty, Kenneth Shonk, Rudolph Knox, Richard Mittan, Robert Krumseke, Robert Treder, Larry Wycoff, James Stevens, Forrest Barker and Dale Hendrix; third row — Roland Renhack,

James Means, Barry Bergstrom, Thomas Arndt, Albert Fox, John Sprague, John Billups, Ralph Moore, Grover Loggins, Ernest Clark, Alva Corzine and Kenneth Ives. Not pictured are Firemen Eugene Miston, Ronnie Baskin, James Collis and Robert Brown. Department strength is 38 including chief and secretary. (Staff photo)

BH Woman Scares Off Attacker

A Benton Harbor woman escaped danger by pounding on the front window of Lou's grill, 999 Pipestone street, to attract attention early this morning, police reported.

Mary Muller, 31, of 1156 Union street, told city police she had just parked in the restaurant's parking lot when the door on the passenger's side of the car opened and she saw an arm and knife.

Screaming, she jumped from the car and ran to the front of the restaurant and began pounding on the front window, according to the police report.

Police said the man with a knife, hastily fled behind a building without taking the purse the woman had left in her car. The incident occurred about 2 a.m.

WALLACE HECKLED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Protestors—singing, chanting and yelling—repeatedly disrupted a speech by third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace Friday night and 12 of them were placed under arrest.

Saturday Postal Service Reduced

New Policy Going In Effect Here On July 27

Reductions in Saturday service were announced today by the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph post offices.

Effective July 27, regular business procedures will be suspended, except for home delivery. The offices will maintain only call windows for distribution of mail to business firms and general delivery patrons. Home delivery will

continue on present schedules. The Benton Harbor hours for the call window on Saturdays are 8-10 a.m. In St. Joseph, it will be 9-11 a.m.

The curtailments are made in accordance with postal budget cuts, said Postmasters James O. Bowen, Benton Harbor, and Robert McMullen, St. Joseph.

Benton said the Benton Harbor contract branches located at Woolworth's, Fairplain Plaza, and Gelder's, Milburg, will be open on Saturdays.

HITS LBJ POLICY

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday that the Democratic administration's Vietnam policy and war on poverty constitute a "grand design for the Apocalypse."

Members of the congregation of the Mt. Herman Baptist church will meet at the corner of Fair avenue and Hall street in Benton Harbor, Sunday, July 21, at 3:30 p.m. to march to their new church home located at 932 Hall street.

The Rev. L. R. Thomas is the pastor of the church.

BH Board Lets Bid On Repairs

Benton Harbor board of education Friday awarded a \$108,024 contract to Gosnick Gano Co. for repairs and remodeling at Benton Harbor high school.

Gosnick Gano, Pipestone road, Sodus, low among three bidders, vowed to start within 10 days and complete the job within 105 days. First target will be remodeling of stairwells in time for opening of school in September.

The project estimate was \$100,000, made before wage increases were granted in the construction industry. It will be financed from sale of tax anticipation notes which will be paid off by a one-mill building and site levy.

The renovation will include a new roof on the old south building, new skylights and relighting of cafeteria, relighting of second floor corridor and 14 classrooms, repairs to stand coping and metal flashing on the roof, and other electrical work.

Also bidding were Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, \$115,511 and Gosnick Construction, Sodus, \$136,884.

A STEP CLOSER

DETROIT (AP) — Settlement of the Detroit newspaper strike, 249 days old, moved a step closer Friday with announcement of tentative agreement between the morning Free Press and the American News- paper Guild.

BURGLARY SUSPECTS

Alert Landlady Helps Police Capture Pair

An observant landlady helped Benton Harbor police capture two burglary suspects yesterday when she followed a car to get the license number.

Juanita Smith, 593 Green avenue, Benton Harbor, said her suspicion was aroused when she saw two men she didn't know enter an apartment house she owns at 273 Morton avenue.

Minutes later, she said she saw the two men leave with two large items and get into a car. She got into her own car and followed them to Paw Paw avenue, where she got the license number and turned it over to police.

Police found the car later parked at Pine street and East Main street and arrested Billy Sanders, 27, of 208 Seeley street, and Bobby Rogers, 22, of 974 Buss street, on charges of breaking and entering.

Police said the apartment of Lois Truman was entered. Taken were a vacuum cleaner, a portable television, three radios, two cameras, \$40 worth of Kennedy half dollars, and electrical appliances.

Rogers was also charged with parole violation, police said.

AROUND OUR TOWNS

Begins 36th Year As Local Merchant

When Miss Hattie Lee Johnson opens the door to her St. Joseph "Style Shoppe" Wednesday morning, she will begin her 36th year of clothing the Twin Cities fair sex.

It was on July 23, 1933 that Miss Johnson opened her original Style Shoppe at 413 S. State in St. Joseph, and since then it has become a permanent fashion fixture for area women.

The store remained at its original location until displaced by the City Plumbing building in 1959 and since then the store has been at its present site, 204 South State street.

After its opening, business continued to expand for the Style Shoppe so that in 1951 Miss Johnson opened another shop at 107 Water street in Benton Harbor.

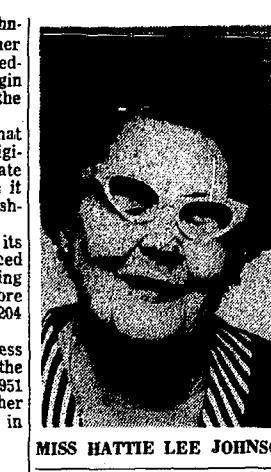
RESIDENT SINCE 1925

Born in Dongola, Ill., Miss Johnson graduated from Dongola high school and then studied fashion designing in St. Louis. She took bookkeeping from the Marquette Institute in Chicago and moved to Benton Harbor in 1925.

After arriving here, Miss Johnson worked for the Sperry Hutchinson corporation and then for the Cinderella store before she was finally able to open her own store in 1933.

Miss Johnson reflects that over the years women's fashions "really haven't changed that much", except for some drastic "ups and downs" in skirt lengths.

"I really do like the mini-



MISS HATTIE LEE JOHNSON

skirts", Miss Johnson says, "well, perhaps, not too much, but it depends on who wears them."

However, she says that fashion history will repeat itself and that hemlines will sink to "at least mid-calf" before very long.

"It was always my ambition to start my own store," Miss Johnson says. "That's all I thought about when I was a child back on the farm. I wanted to be a businesswoman. When everybody else was playing house, I was playing store."

Miss Johnson has two brothers and six sisters, all of whom are still living.

Will Be Levied Only If Needed

Getting Ready To Pay For Sewage System

Stevensville Village President James Small said a tax increase for the village in 1969 is not a certainty.

He said a story that appeared in yesterday's newspaper was misleading in that it definitely said property taxes would be raised two mills to pay the initial costs connected with the proposed new sewage treatment plant.

The village council Thursday authorized a tax increase for 1969 but Small said this action only meant the funds were being set aside if needed. He said this was a requirement for getting approval on the bonds to pay for the project.

"We were just making sure we have the money when we need it," said Small. "But since we won't be starting on our new budget until March, 1969 we don't know now what the tax rate will be. It could go up or it could go down from the present 13 mills."

"All the bonding people are interested in is that the money is there for payment," Small said.

He said village officials will cut all expenditures at budget time next year in an attempt to prevent a tax increase.

The proposed sewage disposal system will cost \$840,000 with \$110,000 of it coming from a federal grant, \$230,000 from sewage rates and \$500,000 from a special tax assessment on villagers.

Small did not contest the part of the article which said Thursday's action makes it possible for the tax increase. But he said the village council is hoping it doesn't have to raise taxes.

However, the village council can levy any amount of tax necessary to pay for the new sewage system and can even exceed the 15 mill limitation if it has to.

"But we don't intend to raise taxes above the 13 mills if we can possibly help it. We'll look for every way possible to hold the budget down," Small said.

Car Thief Gets Lost In Crowd

A man in a stolen car escaped a police chase by bailing out of the car and fading into a crowd early this morning.

Benton Harbor police Sgt. Jack Weatherly said he and Patrolman Howard Willmington observed the car parked in an alley near Market street shortly after it was reported stolen at midnight. The two officers waited an hour for the driver to return.

About 1:20 a.m., the two officers saw a man get into the car and drive off. Police followed in their patrol car. Almost immediately, the driver spotted their car and made a fast turn onto Bond and then onto Eighth street.

Police said the man jumped out of the car, ran between two houses and lost himself in a crowd in front of Cook's tavern, 127 Market street.

The car was reported stolen from the Superior Steel Castings Co. parking lot at midnight. Owner is Sherman Hagedorn of 824 Monroe street.

Four Receive Minor Hurts

Four persons sustained minor injuries in a two-car crash on M-135 last night, Benton township police reported.

Three were released at Mercy hospital were Mrs. Margaret E. Poole, 57, route 2, St. Joseph, driver of one car; Darrell P. Heimel, 20, of 567 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, the other driver; and two passengers in Heimel's car — Patricia Pak, 16, route 2, Benton Harbor, and Thelma McKie, 17, route 4, Benton Harbor.

Police said the accident occurred when a third car pulled into a traffic lane from the driveway of the Burger King restaurant.

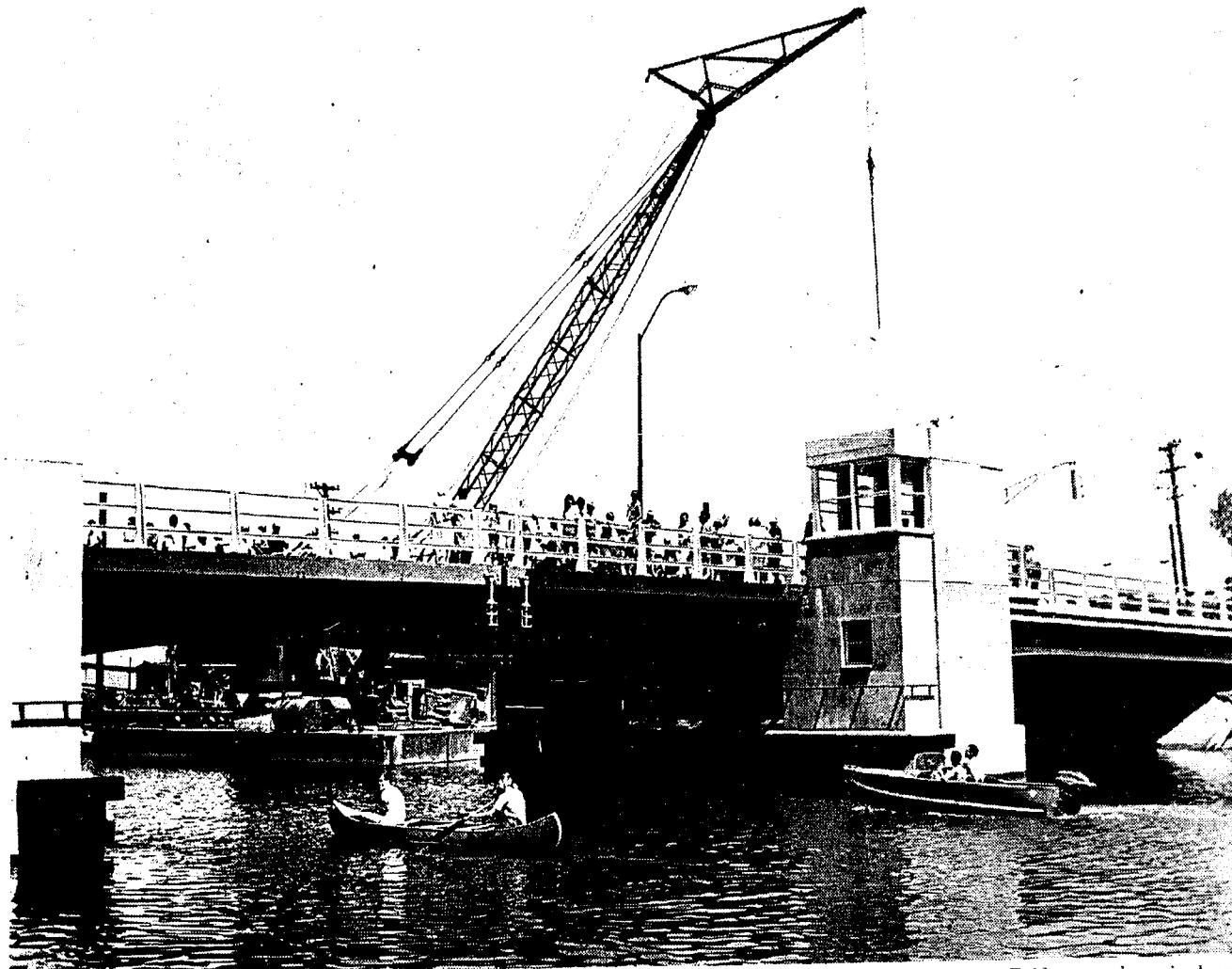


DON'T SPARE THAT TREE: The Twin City Civitan club believes in conservation, but when a tree becomes hazardous it should come down — especially when it stands on the site of a Civitan project. The club regularly pitches in to help Maple Grove center for the retarded, 322 East Napier avenue,

Fairplain, by purchasing equipment and cleaning the grounds. This tree removal job is conducted by Dave Ruth, Al Schmidt, Clyde Kitchin, Bill Larkin, Francis Storer, Ted Rill, Dave Kuyers, George Bell, Cosmo Abate and Frank Schneese. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1968

SOUTH HAVEN OPENS BLACK RIVER BRIDGE



SOUTH HAVEN BRIDGE OPENS: This new bascule bridge, built at a cost of \$782,158 to carry M-43 traffic over the Black river at South Haven, was opened to traffic yesterday afternoon

following a brief dedication ceremony. Bridge can be raised or lowered in 90 seconds. It replaces narrow swing type bridge reported built in 1880's.

River Valley To Explain Tax Issue

Three Public Meetings Set

THREE OAKS — Three public meetings for Thursday, July 25, to discuss the upcoming millage vote were scheduled by the River Valley board of education at a special meeting last night.

Meetings will be at Chikaming elementary school at 7 p.m. and at the Three Oaks and New Troy schools, both at 8:15 p.m. All three meetings will be in the all-purpose rooms. School board members will be present at all meetings.

If residents are unable to attend the meeting in their area, they are urged to attend one at a different location.

On July 30, citizens will vote on a proposed operating levy of 11.8 mills, an increase of 3.35 mills over last year's levy of 8.45 mills.

In addition, voters will be presented with a separate proposal July 30 asking 2 mills for one year for the hiring of several extra elementary and high school teachers for curriculum improvement and expansion.

The 11.8 mills — to run for two years — is a decrease of 2.2 mills in the levy requested in two previous proposals that were turned down by voters by large margins this spring.

RISING COSTS — The 11.8 mills represents a renewal of the 8.45 levy, which expired June 30, plus the additional 3.35 mills. Revenue will go toward mitigating rising costs, purchasing needed classroom furniture, acquiring new buses through the lease-purchase plan, salary increases in teaching and non-teaching personnel and maintaining the general fund balance.

In other business last night, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Calista Trembath, first grade teacher at Chikaming, and Phillip Bender, Three Oaks junior high math teacher. In his letter of resignation to the board, Bender stated, "I can't afford to gamble on the July 30 millage vote."

The board also hired five new teachers. They are: Mrs. Patrick Gannon for New Troy elementary; Mrs. Nancy Maas, elementary; Robert Wick, junior high English; Miss Mary Ann Brown, New Troy elementary; and Bruce Kesseler, junior high math.



RIBBON IS CUT: South Haven Mayor Pro-Tem Irving Tucker uses cutters to sever ribbon during dedication of new bridge over Black river. Participants are, from left: Clayton Boss, district construction engineer; South Haven City Manager

Fred Timmer; Tucker; Ernie Malkewitz, project engineer for State Highway department; and George Morren of L. W. Lamb Co., general contractors.



TRAFFIC MOVES: Cars move over Black river from M-43 for first time in 18 months after dedication Friday of new bridge at South Haven. While

vehicles move, citizens who joined dedication ceremony, watch. (Tom Renner photos)

Fumbled Key Drops Into Water

Span Connects City's North Side After 18 Months

SOUTH HAVEN — Deft hands cut the ribbon to open a new \$782,158 bascule bridge over the Black river here Friday afternoon, but nervous fingers fumbled away the small key required in the operation of the massive structure.

Opening of the bridge reconnected the north side with the rest of the city after 18 months of detour. The span carries M-43 over the river.

The fumbled key incident occurred when Mayor Pro-Tem Irving Tucker handed it to City Manager Fred Timmer, for "safe keeping." Timmer dropped the key, which slipped through grating and disappeared into the river below. Laughter followed, as another key was produced.

REPLACES NARROW SPAN

Opening of the bascule or twin-leaf bridge marked the replacement of a narrow swing bridge, reported built in the 1880's. During construction, pedestrians crossed the river on a walkway, but motor traffic had to use a two-mile detour.

Project Engineer Ernie Malkewitz of the Michigan State Highway department, said the bridge can be raised or lowered in about 90 seconds. When closed, boats up to eight feet high can cross under at normal water level.

The bridge is equipped with signal lights and gates for traffic control and also utilizes a horn to acknowledge signals from approaching ships.

The city is to employ a trained operator for the bascule bridge, which is the only one of its type in Van Buren county.

Construction firms, working under the highway department on the project, included the L.W. Lamb Co. of Holland, general contractors; Bradley Electric Co., South Haven, electrical contractors; and John G. Yerington Co., Benton Harbor, roadwork and approaches.

Wagner was sentenced on a charge of manslaughter arising out of an attempted abortion. He was charged in the death of Edna Grudecki, 17, of Paw Paw, who was found dead in her home Jan. 23, 1967.

Before pronouncing sentence, Judge Anderson noted that Wagner's attorneys had had several conferences with him regarding the possible sentence.

He stated that this crime, however, was an example of tragedy growing out of youthful irresponsibility.

Judge Anderson read a list of traffic convictions which Wagner had collected, and noted that some of these convictions had occurred while the present case was pending. He said that although these were not serious in themselves, Wagner's driving record gives an insight into his attitude toward the law.

'HIDING' CRIME

The judge also said he considered Wagner's actions at the time of the death, and his attempts to avoid detection and punishment.

Police claimed that after Miss Grudecki died, Wagner moved her body and attempted to make the death look like an accident, then left her dead in the house until she was discovered by her father, returning home from work.

The judge said that he had to consider not only the individual involved and whether he was likely to violate the law again, but he had to consider the welfare of the people of the state.

"We must do everything in our power to discourage a repetition of this act," Judge Anderson declared.

With that, he delivered the prison sentence.

OTHER CASES

In other criminal cases:

Richard McNally, 34, who is

SOUTH HAVEN — Edward R. (Ted) Vaughn was one of 16 Michigan postmasters confirmed by the Senate Friday in Washington.

Vaughn, 58, was named acting postmaster here in 1966 succeeding R.E. Keithly who retired after 16 years in the job.

Vaughn was the only applicant for the South Haven postmastership which pays an annual salary of \$8,846.

He is a former manager of the Tri-County Telephone Co., which was merged into the General Telephone Co., and also has been president of South Haven Lumber Co.



BLUEBERRY SPECIAL: Mrs. Fred Stuckum of South Haven was first motorist to cross new bridge over Black river. In recognition of this, she receives crate of blueberries from South Haven Mayor Pro-Tem Irving Tucker. (Tom Renner photo)

Gets Prison In Abortion Death

Judge Cites Lawton Youth's Disregard For Law

By BILL HAMILTON

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Mark Wagner, 19, 110 Third street, Lawton, was sentenced to a term of 18 months to 15 years in Southern Michigan prison yesterday by Van Buren county Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr.

Wagner was sentenced on a charge of manslaughter arising out of an attempted abortion. He was charged in the death of Edna Grudecki, 17, of Paw Paw, who was found dead in her home Jan. 23, 1967.

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Arnold Max Geer, 19, route 2, was sentenced to five months in the county jail on a charge of larceny from a building.

Postmaster Confirmed

Liquor Sale On Sunday Is Opposed

Churchmen Take Stand In Berrien

The executive committee of the Berrien County Council of Churches has asked the Berrien county board of supervisors to turn down permissive legislation for the sale of liquor on Sundays.

In a letter to Board Chairman O. D. Proseus, the committee said:

"Excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages has already produced a mammoth American health problem, which further consumption can only increase."

"The consumption of alcoholic beverages is already a major factor contributing to over half the all-too-numerous fatal traffic accidents. Increasing the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the end of the week, when returning weekenders and general family driving increases traffic, could only add to the danger."

The letter was signed by John Handy, president; the Rev. Martin J. Hartman, vice president; Mrs. Harry R. Osburn, secretary; James P. Owen, treasurer; Robert E. Primley, chairman of business affairs; Richard Sawyer, finance chairman, and the Rev. Edward Goodman, executive director.

Kelvinator Moving; 400 Lose Jobs

CLEVELAND (AP) — White Consolidated Industries, Inc. is moving the headquarters of its newly acquired subsidiary, Kelvinator, Inc., from Detroit to Grand Rapids with elimination of nearly 400 jobs, a White Consolidated spokesman said Friday.

OFF TO CAMP World War I Train Will Carry Children

The American Legion Post 51 of Buchanan, in cooperation with the Handicapped Campers, Inc., will sponsor its annual ET-8 train ride through three Berrien county cities, picking up physically handicapped children for a week of camping at Camp Warren.

The ET-8 train (used in World War I to haul troops) will leave Buchanan, Sunday, July 28. It will stop in Niles at 1:30 p.m., Berrien Springs, at 2 p.m., and Benton Harbor at the VFW hall on Fair avenue at 3 p.m.

The 20 children will then ride the train to Camp Warren, for a week's stay. Children chosen for the train ride and camp out were picked from those who didn't get a chance to go last year, according to Mrs. Carl Schrader, secretary of Handicapped Campers, Inc.

The antique ET-8 train will be pulled by truck, with possible police escort, Mrs. Schrader said.

39 Viet Captives Rescued

SAIGON (AP) — A heavy raid by U.S. B52 bombers scared away Viet Cong guerrillas who set 39 manacled captives out as bait and planned to ambush South Vietnamese troops coming to their rescue, military spokesmen said today. The government troops freed the emaciated men and women, who had been chained to stakes in the ground, and reported killing six Viet Cong soldiers who had stayed behind as guards when most of the other guerrillas fled.

Three South Vietnamese infantrymen were wounded when the government troops charged into an open field Friday to free the prisoners in the Mekong Delta, 125 miles southwest of Saigon, spokesmen said.

The captives, held by the Viet Cong for periods ranging from two months to two years, included 13 women, 21 male civilians, three militiamen, a hamlet chief and an assistant hamlet chief.

Personal Income Up In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by increased wages and salaries, personal income advanced by \$4.6 billion during June to a record annual rate of \$883.1 billion, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Although the increase was less than the \$5.4 billion rise during May it equalled the average monthly gains over the last 12 years.

The department also reported a 4.2 per cent decline in new factory orders for hard goods but said the drop was concentrated in transportation, especially airplanes and automobiles.

It said hard-good orders exclusive of the transportation industry remained unchanged during June at \$18.3 billion. With transportation included total orders reached \$24.5 billion compared with \$25.5 billion in May.

All figures are adjusted for seasonal factors.

Hanoi Says GI Defected

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi broadcast today what was said to be the statement of an American soldier who said he "crossed over" to the side of the Viet Cong on May 4.

The broadcast monitored in Hong Kong identified the soldier as Sp 4 Michael P. Branch, service No. 15705019.

"The whole thing is a lie," Branch was reported to have said of the war in a statement read by Hanoi's announcer. "I am very ashamed I had to be a part of this criminal war. That is why I crossed over to the side of the Liberation armed forces on May 4."

New UP Plant To Hire 200

SOUTH RANGE (AP) — Ground has been broken for a new wood fabricating plant between Atlantic and South Range in the Upper Peninsula.

The plant, owned by the Northern Hardwoods Division of Copper Range Inc., is expected to provide jobs for about 200 persons initially. Furniture components are among the products to be manufactured at the plant.

Minor Surgery

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was in a London nursing home today for her second operation in five days — this time for what friends called "a minor female complaint."

AIR CONGESTION

NEW YORK (AP) — Two airlines suspended shuttle flights from metropolitan New York airports Friday night as continuing congestion delayed thousands of passengers.

Rehabilitation Center Getting New Addition

LANSING (AP) — The State Education Department reports construction of a \$2 million addition to the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center at Plainwell, north of Kalamazoo, will begin next week.

Approval recently was received for \$1.5 million in federal funds to pay for a major part of the center, operated by the Education Department's vocational rehabilitation division.

When completed in October 1969, the center will provide services for 150 more persons. The addition will provide space for new training programs such as auto mechanics, dental laboratory technology and production machines plus space for medical psychological and social serv-

ices and administrative offices.

Another federal grant of \$225,435 for the center will finance vocational programs for the severely physically and mentally handicapped.

TO MARRY Dean Wants To Renounce Priesthood

NEW YORK (AP) — The former dean of Fordham University's graduate school wants to renounce his Jesuit priesthood and marry a woman who resigned last month as dean of the university's new liberal arts college for women, according to a spokesman for the Roman Catholic order.

The Rev. Joseph F. Mulligan, 48, has reportedly asked for release from his vows as a Jesuit priest to wed Miss Patricia Planté, 32, former dean of Thomas More College.

Huge Oil Slick Inches Into River

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (AP) — A gigantic oil slick inched into the head of the St. Lawrence River Friday from Lake Ontario, and authorities feared it might endanger water supplies in communities along the river.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman at Wellesley Island in the Thousand Islands area said the slick was about three miles long and two miles wide. As of early Friday evening, he said, it was at the head of the river, which flows eastward past Montreal, about 160 miles from Lake Ontario.

The spokesman said the oil apparently came from a ship on Lake Ontario.

He noted that the usual procedure was to use a detergent to disperse the oil, but that authorities were hesitant to use it on Lake Ontario because of the possibility of killing marine life.

Union Local Votes For Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A big local union has voted overwhelmingly in favor of steel strike and with only 11 days left before the nation's 450,000 basic steelworkers are free to walk out, bargainers are holding weekend meetings and planning strategy.

Caught by a reporter at the end of a long day Friday, Joseph P. Molony, the United Steelworkers Union vice president, shrugged when asked how the sessions were going.

"I'm so tired that if you asked me what time it was I don't know that I could give you a good answer," Molony said.

Local 1104 at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Lorain, Ohio, works, one of the largest in the union, voted 86 per cent Friday in favor of a strike. It was the first test of sentiment after top union negotiators called for a strike vote.

Baraga Storm Damage Placed At \$3 Million

L'ANSE (AP) — Estimates made through the village clerk's office in L'Anse indicated today the recent rainstorm damage in Baraga County totaled some \$3 million.

Most of the damage was inflicted on L'Anse, with the village of Baraga also having been hard hit.

Cleanup crews are comprised of Job Corps personnel, Methodist youth from Jackson and men from the conservation department.

The Methodists were in the county to revamp the Zeba Methodist Church in a Chippewa Indian location, but turned their efforts toward helping in cleaning up debris after the storm struck.

POLICEMAN PROMOTED EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police have announced Cpl. Robert Robertson of the Traverse City safety and traffic division has been promoted to sergeant and transferred to command the Newberry Post.

AIR CONGESTION
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